

# High School Students to Take Over City Government Oct. 13

Seventy-nine students from Torrance's three high schools have been picked to become city officials for a day, taking part in Junior Citizens' Day activities next Tuesday.

Led by Mayor Jim Hawkins, 17, South High senior, the students will take over all city offices, with the help of their adult counterparts. They will report to the City Hall at 2 p.m. for briefing and then assume their various offices.

At 5:30 a reception will be held in the Madrona Elementary School Cafeteria for the students, with dinner at 6 p.m. Mayor Albert Isen and other city officials will join their junior counterparts.

### OTHER STUDENT officers will be:

Councilmen — Janet Sharp, N.H.S.; Jerry Duncan, N.H.S.; Richard Spurgeon, S.H.S.; Mike Walker, T.H.S.; Bill Tilley, T.H.S.; Carol Johnson, T.H.S.

### CITY MANAGER — James Armstrong, T.H.S.;

Assistant City Manager — Mike Robins, S.H.S.; Sr. Administrative Assistant — Mason Woolpert, N.H.S.; City Clerk — Nancy Taylor, N.H.S.; City Treasurer — Carol Mathlin, T.H.S.; City Attorney — Robbie Hole, S.H.S.; City Engineer — Mike Kimble, N.H.S.; Office Engineer — David Nelson, T.H.S. Assistant City Attorney —

Carolyn Waddingham, S.H.S.; Fire Chief — Roy Dohner, N.H.S.; Battalion Chief — Jack Singer, T.H.S.; Battalion Chief — John Robinson, S.H.S.; Police Chief — Jerry Carothers, N.H.S.; Assistant Police Chief — Lynn Keller, T.H.S.; Juvenile Officer — Pat Pisciotta, S.H.S.; Recreation Director — Joyce Morris, N.H.S.

### ASSISTANT RECREATION Director — Linda Williams, T.H.S.;

Planning Director — Mitzi Yoshioka, S.H.S.; Building Superintendent — Richard Michna, N.H.S.; Director of Public Works — Don Cannon, T.H.S.; License Inspector — Judy Motoyasu, S.H.S.; Personnel Assistant — Diane Chambers, N.H.S.; Director of Finance — Susan Saari, T.H.S. Accountant — Jov Bebbling, S.H.S.; Bus Superintendent — Pat McDonald, N.H.S.; Garage Foreman — Walter Stocker, T.H.S.; Street Superintendent — George Groveman, S.H.S.; Park Superintendent — Evelyn Uchida, N.H.S.; Water Superintendent — Roy Yanase, T.H.S.

### RECREATION Commissioners — Maren Courtnev, S.H.S.;

Sharon Wright, N.H.S.; Linda Street, T.H.S.; Lynn Burman, S.H.S.; Bill Claston, N.H.S.; Lynn Hyde, T.H.S.; Joelyn Ferrell, S.H.S. Airport Commissioners — Sina Osterberg, N.H.S.; Kath-

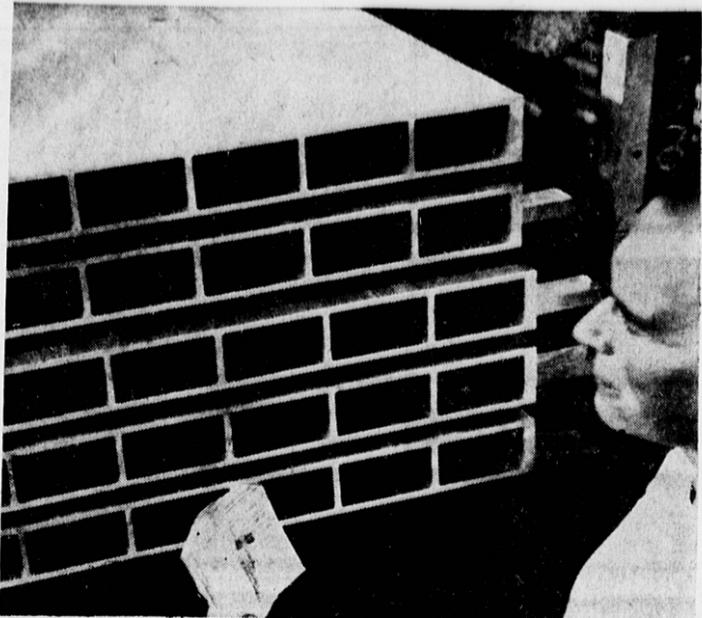
leen Taylor, T.H.S.; M'Lee Terry, S.H.S.; Kip Whelen, N.H.S.; Susan Hammack, T.H.S.; Carol Mallory, S.H.S.; Paul Bidechi, S.H.S. PRX Operators — Terry Nelson, T.H.S., and Patsy Lewis, N.H.S.

### SECRETARIES — Patsy Okada, Sue Lanning, Sharon Hooker, Karen Peterson, Rosemary Taylor, Ricki Baumgarten, Donna Verne, and Sharon Seabough, all of N.H.S.;

Susann Swank, Janice Katzell, Susan Tierney, Sharon Berg, Ann Zwaagstra, Kathy Stockton, Diane Peterson, Barbara Frazee and Barbara Burton, all of South High School. Secretaries — Bertha Fera, Cindy Kazebeer, Karen Lind, Joan Marjala, Carolyn Nelson, Treva Rosson, Sharon Williams, Karen Crist and Sandry Bailey, all of Torrance High School.

### ROAD MILEAGE

Ontario has 74,000 miles of highways, most of it paved, and some dual-laned.



**LARGEST EXTRUSION . . .** It took the electronics industry, noted for its tiny parts, to score a production first by having Harvey A. Aluminum of Torrance make the largest multiple hollow shape ever extruded. Measuring more than 24 inches wide and two inches thick, the huge aluminum section is being produced on a 12,000-ton hydraulic press at the local plant.

**SILVER MEDALIST . . .** Winner of Second prize in the portrait division of the Los Angeles County Fair college photography competition is this picture by Eleanor Gilbert of Hollywood Riviera. Mrs. Gilbert, who lives at 133 Via Alameda, is a student at El Camino College. A silver ribbon was awarded her "Portrait of the Artist" this week by Burton Frasher, director of photography for the fair.

## Acreege Limit May Blow Lid on California's Water Plan Again

By VINCENT THOMAS  
Assemblyman, 68th District  
California's water problem, which reached the boiling

point at our last few sessions before we succeeded in putting the \$1.75 billion bond issue on the 1960 ballot, shows signs of blowing the lid off again. Sharply opposed viewpoints expressed at a recent meeting of the Assembly Interim Water Committee indicated that we Legislators may have much of the problem shoved back at us, perhaps in connection with our 1960 session.

When two influential statewide farm organizations differ diametrically on a very important factor in the proper solution of the problem, there's a great probability that a strenuous struggle will precede any legislative action on the matter. Yet that difference was vigorously enunciated over the

basic question of whether an acreage limitation, similar to the 160 acre limit imposed by the federal reclamation act, should be applied to water delivered to farms from our California statewide water project.

**THE CONTROVERSY** over such a limitation has long been a hot issue with respect to lands included within federal reclamation projects, but only since efforts have been made to establish a truly statewide water program has it been injected into our California legislative affairs. Several attempts were made during our last session to write an acreage limitation into the water bond or other water measures, but none was successful.

The agricultural and other proponents of acreage limitations in state water projects based their arguments on three factors. First, the supporters of limitation contended that it is needed to prevent speculation in land receiving irrigation water from the state. Second, they maintained that it is necessary to prevent the "unjust enrichment" of the "giant landowners" whom they claim will be enriched by millions of dollars to which they are not fairly entitled. Third, they argue that the limitation will help preserve the "family-sized" farm which they assert is the core of our farm system.

**THE FARM GROUP** which opposes any acreage limitation in California water supply law is just as convinced that its reasons for being against it are the only valid ones which should guide us legislators in our pondering of the problem. The foundation for their position is the danger that the state water program could become a tool for social reform in the hands of those who would try to force a land reform program.

The group contend that the only basic reason for a state water program is to conserve and distribute water to meet the water needs of our people, so our total economy will be enriched. They say that agriculture asks no special treatment or subsidy from the state, but does not want to be saddled with any kind of discriminatory limitation.

**THE POINT** out that the state owns no public lands to be reclaimed and homesteaded, as is the case with most federal projects. Therefore, they assert an acreage limitation would penalize all California farmers but would not solve the problem of possible land speculation, which is not entirely agricultural in nature.

They call attention to the fact that water developed by the state will be supplemental water to that already supplied to privately owned lands used for agriculture. They say that therefore this land will serve as the base for guaranteeing any state water bonds which may be issued, and that the owners of all such land will pay the full price demanded by the state for all water used, so none can be "unjustly enriched" by the state program.

From these pros and cons, it will be seen that we Legislators will have a tough job working out the best answer to the problem.

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